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THE LATE LEGISLATURE.

Governor Gray's Estimate of the Work Performed.

"The Legislature, in the Value of Its Labors, Will Compare Favorably With Any of Its Predecessors."

Knowing that Governor Gray had had considerable experience in one branch of the law-meking body of the State, and that he had been a closs observer of men and measures for many years, a Sentinel reporter called upon him on Saturday and requested that he would give his estimate of the late Legislature as compared with others with which he was familiar. He replied anostantially as follows:

"In my estimation no finer body of men ever assembled in the legislative halls of the State than that which composed the last Legislature. Many of them were men of experience, and it way be said generally that they all appeared to have a high conception ly and faithfully. I hardly think any legislative body ever assembled here under so many pledges to its constituency to work for the passage of local measures, and it may be said with truth that more local bills were passed than at any former session. It was the pledges made to their constituency to pass certain local bills that, I think, pre vented the consideration of the General Appropriation bill and necessitated a special cession. The members were urgently requested by their consituency to forward certain measures which were regarded as of vest importance to the sections to which they applied, and the members pursued a very wise course in granting as far as possible the prayers of the people whom they were elected to serve.

"Prior to 1852 the Legislature met in annual sessions, but under the constitution adopted at that time the sessions have been biennially held, except when emergencies led to the calling of the body together in extra session. At the time of the adoption of the present constitution sixty one days was | allowed are as follows: Receivers' certifipossibly enough in which to transact the business of the State, but in wealth and population Indiana has outgrown her organic law in this respect, and sixty-one days biennially general indebtedness, \$12,575; bonded debt had is now hardly spflicient in which to transact | of the company, \$950.276; total, \$1,160,547. the legislative business which comes | The claims disallowed amount to \$58 435, before the body. The greater or more and those pending and undetermined to diversified the interest of the people the more time will be found necessary to har- the Danville and Olney Equipment Company, in of the new boots. Finally she urged Mr. monize the conflicting views of the representatives who assemble together, to the end | Attorney and President, and amounts | dent but to wear his old boots while deliverthat just and equitable laws may be made, claimed to be due the counties of Jasper and | ing his inaugural, assuring him that he laws that will provide alike for all sections and all classes. In this connection, it may be stated that Indiana has less legislation than any other State of its wealth and population in the Union. In my opinion, the people will judge the Legislature more by its work than on account of the time it consumed in accomplishing the work. As for my part I was anxious not to have a special session, but it was unavoidable and I do not think the State could have gotten along

"The last Legislature differed materially in one respect from many of its predecessors. It was distinctively a laboring man's Legislature. It appeared to seek out and remedy many laws regarding labor and laboring men. The law making the wages of laborers to the amount of \$50 preferred claims in cases of suspension or assignment of persons or corporations is one that applies a remedy for many cases where great suffering is entailed by business failures. The claims of such men are generally small and, owing to the expense incident to litigation, hardly worth while going into the courts to collect, but in the aggregate they frequently smount to large sums. The new law, making such wages preferred claims, insures the laboring man at least a few dollars with which to support his family till be can find employment elsewhere in case of the assignment of the employer. The law requiring that laborers shall be paid monthly is another designed to protect them from the consequences of business embarrassments for which they are in no sense responsible.

"Still another law, which can not be too bighly praised, is that requiring the polls to be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning instead of 8 o'clock, as heretofore. Under the operations of this law the laboring men of the State can cast their ballots before going to their work in the morning, and will be particularly free from those influences which have been brought to bear upon them when they appear at a later hour. Again, when the polis have been opened at a late hour and closed at 6 in the evening, the laboring man really had but one, and that the noon hour, in which to cast his suffrage. When his place of labor was situated at any great distance from his voting precinct, it often became a physical impossibility for him to attend the polls and return to his work without being "docked" on account of lost time. Thus the old law worked a hardship, and in so far as its operations deprived any laboring man from exercising his right of suffrage, was unjust. In applying a remedy for this defect the Legislature acted very wisely. The argument made against the measure at first, that it would open the deer to fraud, was not based upon a popular appreciation of the average laboring man's character, in whose interest the bill was drawn. It is not from the outsider that the election laws suffer, and especially not from the laborer, who generally casts his suffrage and leaves for the work that demands his at-

"The Deficiency Appropriation bill, made necessary by the failure of the Appropriation bill two years ago, the General Appropriation bill far the ensuing two years, and the bills providing means for the completion of the State-house and the new Hospitals for the Insanz, were severally passed and have become laws. I think very little, if any, vicious legislation was enacted," and the Governor concluded by mentioning. among others, the following list of bills, a careful study of which, he said, would show the bent of the legislative mind and prove that their assembling had not been in vain: An set providing that all cities or towns having a population of less than 70,000, may provide for the collection of such municipal taxes through

the County Treasury. An set limiting the amount of taxes that may be levied by County Commissioners, in cities or towns having a voting population of over 25,000. An act to protect the ballot box, prevent the purchasing of votes, and prescribing penalties.

An act giving laborers and persons furnishing materials in the construction of railroads a tien en the road, bridges, etc., in the county where the labor was performed and the materials

An act rnown as the "Civil Rights Bill." An act making the laborer a preferred creditor

An act prohibiting telegraph and telephone companies from discriminating between patrons. An act prohibiting employment of child labor in manufacturing or other establishments. An act requiring plats of new additions to towns

and cities to be approved by the Boards of Trustees of towns or Common Council of cities, so that streets and alleys shall be coterminus, An act to abolish the office of City Assessor and City Treasurer of cities containing certain popula-

An act requiring corporations and companies to Pay their employes monthly.

An act fixing the term of office of County Comparilla.

missioners so that one shall go out of office each railroad employes.

An act to prohibit forced contributions from An act to provide for the education of poor children in County Poor Bouses. An act limiting the charges of telephone com-

An act regulating foreign surety companies doing business in this State.

An act empowering voluntary associations to establish homes for the care of indigent and aged | Saturday for the purpose of receiving bids persons, male and female. An act to provide means to secure the health

and safety of persons employed in mines. An act repealing the slien land law enacted by the Legislature of 1881. An act to exempt State officers and prosecuting autorneys from liability for costs as relators in

An act authorining the Bureau of Public Printinc, Rinding and Stationery to determine to a certain extent the amount of public printing which will save thousands of dollars to the State. An act allowing County Treasurers to retain school funds in their hands at settlement times until the excess, if any, is needed instead of paying same into State Treasury as heretolore.
An act reorganizing the Soldiers' Orphans' Home at Knightstown. An act preventing the importation of foreign

THE RAILROADS.

The Atlantic and Pacific Company now have 100 box cars along the line occupied as tenements. Their value is \$60,000. When withdrawn from present uses, which will be soon, it will necessitate the expenditure of a of their duty, and this was discharged honest- large amount of money in the erection of bid. Indiana's credit, we believe, is too proper buildings and other general improve-

railway construction for the time being. The danger that the railroads will be destroyed is small. There have not been enough miles of road constructed in all Central America to make tearing up the rails an object. Railroad capital will, therefore, hardly be jeopardized,

General Agent Cameron, of the Transcontinental Association, has issued a circular warning all persons against purchasing excursion tickets of any agent at San Francisco with the expectation of obtaining any extra accommodations, as no agent has any anthority to sell any such tickets, or promise better accommodations to excursion | way: Some time before the manguration, parties than to others.

and Ohio River Road, has filed his report at Springfield, Illinois. He states the accounts cates of indebtedness, with interest, \$142,-714; six months' claims, \$59 981; Receivers' \$40 773 The latter class includes \$22 410 to and the remainder is for services of Trustees, I Richiand for taxes.

Real Estate Transfers,

The following deeds were recorded Saturday. April 18, as reported by Steeg & Bernhamer, abitract compilers, 12 and 15 Thorpe Block. Telephone, 1,048:

John J. Traub and wife to Arthur L. Nicholson, warranty deed to lot 39 in Traub's west addition to the city of In-William Pfaillin and wife to Earl Van Hake warranty deed to lot 4 and parts of lots 3 and 5, all in John Wacher, Jr.'s subdivision to the city of Indianap-Lewis Wallace and wife to John H. Langdon and wife, warranty deed to part of lots 50 and 51 in Butler's addition to College Corner in the city of Indianap-Harry J. Mulligan, trustee, to Martin Griffin, trustee's deed to lot 297 in Fletcher et al.'s subdivision of outlots 96, 97, 98 and the south half of lot 91 in the city of Indianapolis ... John F. Lingeman and wife to William J. Selvage, warranty deed to lot 6 in block 20 in North Indianapolis... Phomas D. Kingan and wife to Mary E. Hawson, warranty deed to lots 1 and 2 in Kingan et al.'s, trustees' subdivision of part of outlot 2, west of White River, in the city of Indianapolis.

Bensjah S. Fastlick and wife to Honora Courtney, warranty deed to lot 21 in James M. Ray's subdivision of part of outlot 159 in the city of Indianapolis 1,500 00 Conveyances, 7: consideration

Transfers for the week ending April 18, 1885 at 5 o'clock p. m., as reported by Steeg & Bern-hamer, compilers of abstracts to real estate in Madianapolis, Ind. Telephone 1,048,

rien County. Office, 12 and 15 Thorpe Block, In-Date. Amount. \$17,350 0 26,020 Tuesday, April 14. 2,540 0 Wednesday, April 15. Thursday, April 16 ... 8,200 Friday, April 17. Saturday, April 18. \$80,976 54 62

Indiana Inventors.

A weekly list of United States patents is sued to the invents of Indiana for the week ending April 14, 1885, and each patent in the list will bear that date. Reported expressly for the Indianapolis Daily Sentinel, by A. H. Evans & Co., American and foreign patent solicitors. Washington, D. C. Charge for obtaining a patent, \$20. A copy of the patent laws sent free on application. Campbell, Howard, Richmond, recleaning attachment for clover threshing and hulling ma-

Chandler, T. E. and E. Dodds, Indianapolis, die for tile ma hines. Cosby, R. M., Indianapolis, wind mill. Gilliland, J. F., Indianapolis, telegraphic Heaton, H. L., Indianapolis, pitman coupling

Ingles, amuel, Center, flood fence. Lynn, M. N., Rising Sun, electric lamp. Piatt, J. J., Rising Sun, upright beater baling

Reeves, A. B. and M. T., Columbus, straw carrier for stacking machines.
Roberts, C. H., Washington, cut-off valve gear.
Roberts, C. H., Washington, cap plate for steam engines.

Schneck, H. P., deceased, S. K. Shneck, administratrix, adjustable folding table and ironingboard support. Shrock, A. E. and J. Lehman, Goshen, hand broadcast seeder. Sickler, Jacob, Otterbein, and E. E. Sickler, Indianapolis, sulky plow. Willmore, W. C., Vincennes, lifting jack.

The Market-House Work. The Market-House Commission met Saturday evening in the Mayor's office to open the bids for the market-house sxcavations. The following bids were received:

Excavation, Filling. Per Cubic Per Cubic Yard. Yard. Yard. Robert Kennington D. A. Baywood. James W. Hudson. R. P. Dunning ... Leakman & therer W. & R. H. Patterson. Richter & Twiname. George W. Seibert...

Fulmer & Seibert The commission made no award, but the report is to be made up and submitted to the Council to-morrow night, with recommenda-

For twenty years Henry F. Balcom, of Shirley, Mass., suffered with rheumatism. He found no relief thi he took Hood's Sarsa-

ALL BIDS REJECTED.

The State Board of Finance Will Advertise for New Bids.

The Board of Finance, composed of the Governor and Auditor and Treasurer of State, held a meeting in the Governor's office for the \$500,000 temporary loan to be used in the completion and furnishing of the new State House, The following bids were submitted: W. T. Bosz, of New York, \$1; Walter Stanton, of New York, \$1 02%; S. A. Keen & Co., Chicago, bonus of \$1,375; W. E. Coffia, city, on \$250,000, \$1.01; W. E. Coffin, city, on \$250,000, \$1,02. With the exception of Mr. Coffin's bids all were made on \$500,000, the bonds to bear 4 per cent. interest, payable semi-annually in the city of New York. The board promptly decided to reject all the bids, believing that the State can do better than the offers made, and they will no doubt advertise for new bids on 314 per cent. bonds. S. A. Kesn & Co. in their blds state that the bonds should "be accompanied by papers evidencing their legality." They must have concluded when the board rejected the bids that it was not at all anxious to accommodate them, eyen though they made the best good to be obliged to please the fastidious notion of any one. Messrs, K. & Co. may be The trouble in Central America will st p | old and experienced brokers, but they have exposed themselves to severe comment in reflecting upon the conduct of the officers composing the State Board of Finance. The State of Indiana never has and will not now offer to place on the market any bands except what are authorized and which the State will pay.

Miss Phoebe's Advice to the President.

[Washington Special.] There is a note of explanation which ought to go with the story of Miss Phosbe Cozzens' recent gift of a pair of miniature boots with accompanying poem to the President. She tells how it came about in this when the whole country seemed engaged in The Special Master of the Danville, Olney | giving Mr. Cleveland good advice, Miss Phoebe felt inspired to send on to Albany her contribution. She wrote the about-to-be President a letter upon boots. It was quite natural, the acknowledged, that he should appear upon inauguration day in all the newness of glory which his taicould bestow. From what she observed of the custom of such occasions, she had no doubt he would, unless forewarned, put on a pair of new boots. Then she dwelt upon the sufferings and torments which attended the breaking Cleveland not to think of following precewould, in the ease and comfort of his understanding, feel thankful for the advice. The letter went and Miss Phoebs heard no more of it until she was presented to the new President. "Ah, Miss Cezzens," said Mr. Cleveland, with a smile of recognition, " got your letter and followed your advice. thought of you and the new boots when stood there delivering my inaugural." And this is the diagram which is necessary to explain the joke of Miss Phosba's recent gift to the President.

Sunsei Cox's Mother. [Zanesville Letter to a Friend in Baltimore.] I reached here in time to receive the conscious and precious blessing of my mother on her dying bed. "God unloosed her weary star" so peacefully that it seemed like the unrippled calm of a lake reflecting a serene and cloudless heaven. I could not have gone on my mission abroad with such a dear one in life at home. In one sense I may now go without "dragging at each remove a lengthening chain of filial fear." This loss of my mother is the greatest affliction I ever knew. My mother was more to me than words can tell. She is one of the bonds which binds me to Maryland. Thus: My grandfather, my mother's father, was Judge Samuel Sullivan. He came to Ohie in 1804, from New Castle, Del. His grandfather came over with Lord Baltimore. I have heard my grandfather say that he remembered his grandmother counting her beads. These Quaker-Methodists of Northern Delaware and early Ohio, when they immigrated to Obio were, three generations before, devout Catholics. But the change of faith never swerved the ancestral integrity. My mother's father, Judge Sullivan, whose name I bear-was selected as the trustworthy Senator for the office of State Treasurer in 1818 when the Treasury had been despoiled, and on his bond was every member of the Legislature. This is one of the incidents I love to recall; and as I lay my blessed mother away to-day I feel an honest pride in her honest ancestry which compensates for many poignancies.

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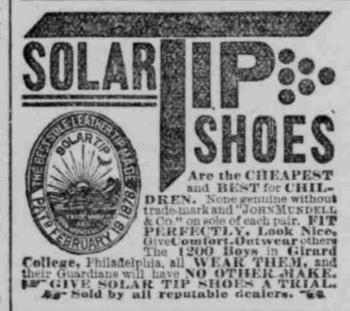
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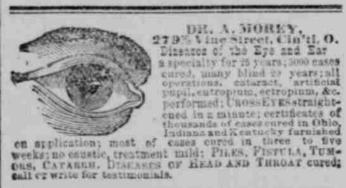
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Pacific Ex & Mail 7:25am E.&S, Ex.r.r, a dy 3:50am K. &T.F. Line r.c 5:07pm Cincin. Spec. r.c.,11:05am B&R.I.Ex. d,s,r,c11:10pm Atlantic Ex&M... 6:30pm E'nEx.r.c., 8 'ld... 4:20am PacificEx.r.c, dly 6:55am Day Ex..... 11:45am Western Ex..... 4:45pm Atl'c Ex.r.c.,dly, 7:10pm B.&B., De.s. r.c.d.10:35pm For tickets and full information call at the New Ticket Office, No. 138 South Illinois street or at the Union Depot Ticket Office, 8, indicates sleep. er; r. c., reclining cars.

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dianapolis, N. Y. & Bo. Ex ... 4:00 am L. N O & St L Ex 6:40 ans D. S. & N. Y. Ex.10:10 am W. Ft. W. & M Ex.10:45 am And. & Mich Ex.11:15 am B. Har. & A. Ex. 2:20 pm W. Ft. W. & M. Ex. 5:55 pm B. Ind. & So Ex. 6:00 pm N. Y. & B. Ex.... 7:15 pm N. Y. & S. L. Ex.11;15 pm BEIGHTWOOD DIVISION

4:00 am 2:30 pm 6:40am 4:55 pm 6:15 am 3:80 pm 10:45am 5:25 pm 10:10 am...... 5:55 pm 2:20pm.... 11:15 am...... 7:15 pm 8:25pm,...10:85 pm For all information, rates, maps, time tables, etc., call at the Union Ticket Office, Bates House corner, Massachusette Ayenue Depot or at the

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Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville. (Leave Indianapolis via Bee Line.) SOUTHWARD. 9:23 3:57 pm " ... Muncie ... " 6:00 10:10 am 7:41 12:58 pm " ... Hartford ... " 6:37 2:00 pm ...Bluffton ... " 7:30 2:58 pm

5:50 11:00 am Lv. Fort Wayne Ar 8:30 4:00 pm Direct connection at Fort Wayne with L. S. and M. S. trains for all points north and east. Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan, via Bea Line. Ind & Gr R Ex... 4:15 am Wab & Ind Ex....11:05 am Mich & So B Ex...11:00 am Cin & Ind Ex..... 2:30 pm Wabash Ex...... 6:10 pm Ind & St L Ex.....11:10 pm

Wabash Bailway. From Laisyette Junction, connecting with L., C, and L.

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